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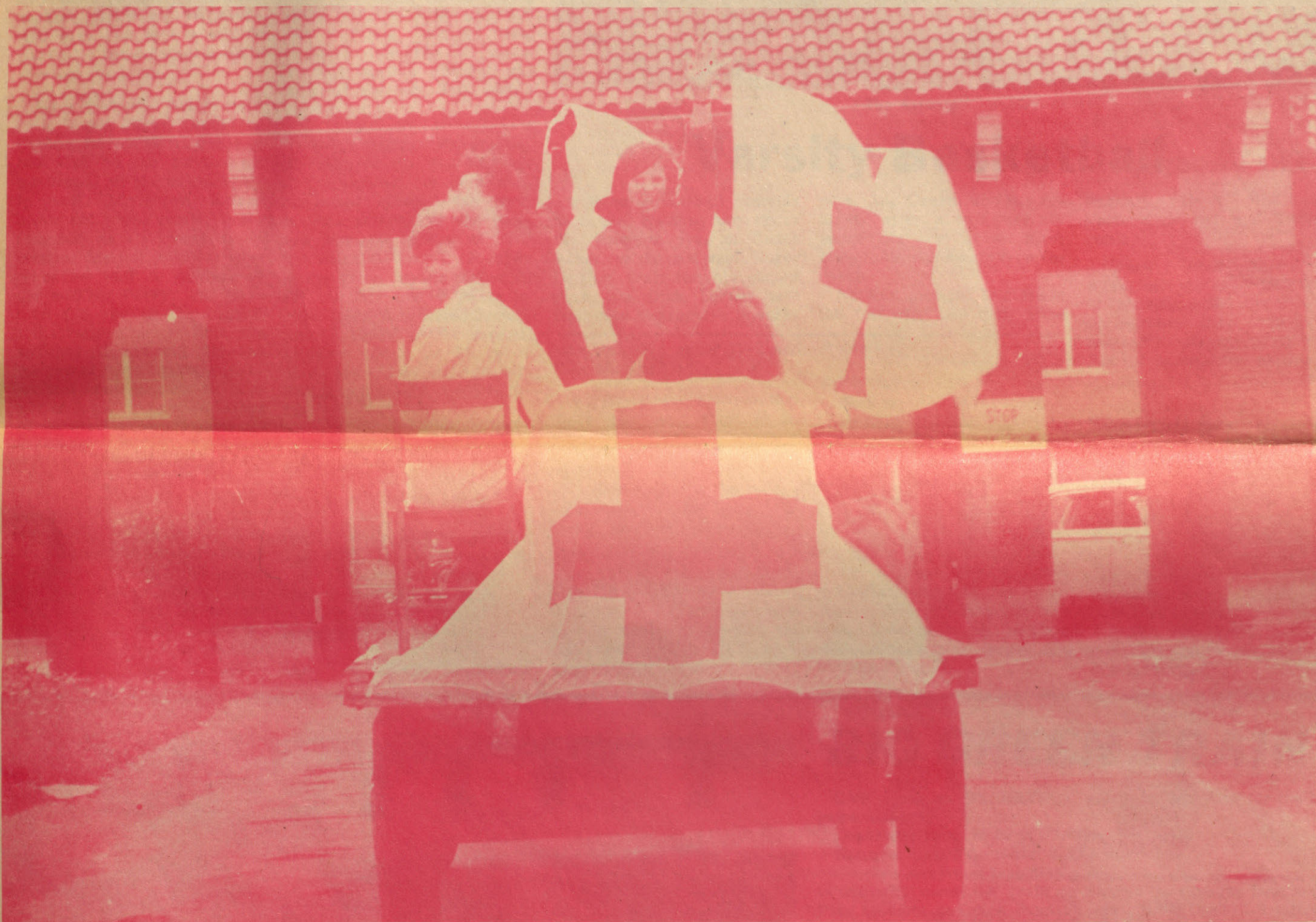


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"DRIBBLES"

EDITORIAL

Fire Hazards?

In recent weeks there have been letters regarding the fire safety measures taken — or not taken — at this college. The general consensus of opinion is that a fire could just not happen; our founder made certain that the buildings would not burn. Whether or not this is true is not too important because there is a great deal of inflammable material in the residences — beds, paper, clothes, etc.

It is an accepted fact that a great many victims of fires are victims of smoke rather than the actual flames. The materials mentioned above are very prone to giving off large quantities of smoke and therefore are very dangerous in this respect. The warning systems are not up to par, and will not wake everyone in the residences; there will not always be a room check before the danger from smoke becomes a reality. Therefore we strongly suggest that fire evacuation and warning systems be improved in the residences.

It is quite evident to any student who was here two years ago that we cannot get quick efficient help from our fire departments. For those who were not here, a brief account of what happened is in order. One fire truck turned over on its way here, and the other arrived with couplings on the fire hose that did not fit the hydrants. As the fire was only of a small minor nature, and in the Soils Building that was still under construction (nothing but a frame), the fire gradually burned itself out.

Perhaps the fire department could give a display of fire-fighting technique, and this would enable the students to co-operate with the fire-fighters. They would then know what to expect and would be less hindrance, and possibly even help in the event of a real fire in one of the residences.

It is time that those responsible for fire emergency measures face the reality — that it could really happen here any day. Let's become more responsible and fire conscious.

Flu Vaccine

While you're in the philanthropic mood after giving blood, how about attending that short meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Soils Lecture Hall. Dr. McDonald of the Health Service will be explaining their plan to vaccinate volunteer students against the flu. He will answer any questions and take names of interested students.

Royal Excursion

As announced at the A.U.S. meeting on Tuesday night, a bus will probably be chartered to take students down to Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair. Two buses may be sent, depending on how many people sign up. The trip is not confined to Aggies, so if you can spare Tuesday, November 16,

Lit & Deb

Interclass Debates begin within the next two weeks, and all classes are invited to submit one two-man team. Letters will be sent out, informing classes of their opponents and the date on which their debate takes place.

LIT & DEB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society on Wednesday, Nov. 10th in the Council House. This meeting starts at 7:00 P.M.

K.Y.C.S.C

from classes, and a few dollars from other activities, you will find it well worth while.

Letters To The Editor

Loyal To?

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the Failt-Ye reporter who covered the McGill Open House, for a constructive clarification and reasonable explanation of his comments.

I feel that Education students are trying more and more, to establish a sense of identity with this campus. But at the moment, our loyalties are being too much divided between Mac and McGill. This is particularly true in the case of those in the Bachelor course. When we come to Mac we know that we will be here for a short time only, and are therefore inclined to save all "loyalties" (I shun to use the term again) for McGill.

There is, admittedly, a fundamental difference in the attitudes of the classes of Mac: the Home Ecs and Aggies are made to feel that they belong to Mac, which is a part of McGill. Education students on the other hand (once again — especially in the four year course) are encouraged too much to feel that they belong to McGill, of which Mac is a part.

This, I feel, is wrong. As long as we are a part of Macdonald, we should put everything into its Student Government, activities, and spirit. I won't make excuses (commuting, too much work, etc.) for anyone who refuses to participate, but I do believe that increasingly the trend is to take part in College affairs.

If the education students continue their efforts and if they receive a certain amount of sympathy from Mac's other classes, then I feel that the Faculty of Education's move out to Mac "lock, stock and barrel" can resolve the problems of identity, pride and satisfaction.

Sincerely,
"Loyal"

Indians To Learn French?

Dear Editor:

There are four North American Indians going to Macdonald College and we watch the actions and behaviour of our fellow students with very great interest. And this week we noted with interest a television shown with a young Roman-Catholic French Canadian speaking for the French language Universities of this province, and a Jewish girl speaking for McGill University.

The result of this program indicates that the English-speaking students are surrendering their rights as Canadians and becoming subservient Quebecois, accepting blame for things of which they are not guilty, accepting such falsehoods as "education is a provincial matter," and following a line of surrender that is quite shocking.

We Indians are never going to learn to speak French until the French speak Iriquois. Count Frontenac tried to force French upon all Indians and while we refused all those who

accepted were swallowed up, died, vanished from the face of the earth with a few exceptions. We count our existence today on the decision to reject the French language, and it is just as true that we must not learn French today as it was then.

In this broadcast there was a revelation of the difference in French-Canadian and Indian "democracy". For example, we elected our chiefs and had confidence in their ability, followed their guidance because we knew they had the facts. Otherwise we did not need to elect them. The French-Canadian Roman-Catholic student pointed out that their viewpoint of democracy is to ignore the suggestions of the elected representatives and only through student action, demonstrations, and protest should anything be organized and supported. Shockingly the representative of McGill agreed to this undemocratic procedure! I am afraid we Indians will have to give all parties some lessons in democracy which calls for careful selection of leadership and giving them the responsibility to lead.

Three hundred years ago we Iroquois chose in self-defence to become partners with the English-speaking Canadians. The French had chosen the Hurons and set them out to murder our people. The Iroquois triumphed and took the English speaking people to control of this continent. Now we are shocked to see girls such as this surrendering out of fear, expediency or opportunism to the pressure, threats, political enticement of the new wave. If this is the way the English-speaking Canadian students in the Province of Quebec feel we Indians should be going to university somewhere else. What is your feeling about such a surrender and admission of guilt? I would like to talk to others about this as I see a dangerous collision course developing just as INDIANS are growing to become a serious social and economic problem in the future.

Yours truly,
Frank Taiotekane Horn

Should Decide Coach

Dear Sir:

I object to the comments made in the article entitled "Aggies Whitewash CMR". These comments seemed to be directed at one particular player and I need not say that they were unfavourable. These comments have no place in a college publication. Each student who gives up his time to attend the practices and goes out there and does his best for the college should not be dragged over the coals. I feel that it can do little for team spirit. If one player is not playing up to par in some particular game, let the coach decide to take him out, and keep your opinions to yourself.

Yours truly,
D.W. Clark

Keep It Up Fans

Dear Sir:

The spirit around Mac seems to finally have improved. It was good to see such a crowd out at Saturday's game against Bishop's, and the best part was that they all seemed to be cheering along with the cheerleaders.

Keep it up fans; let's see as many of you as possible at the game this Saturday in Ottawa. A keen crowd always helps to give the team a boost in morale, and this could mean the league championship.

Yours truly,
Nancy Groome

WHY?

WHY does the far gate on the highway close at 5 p.m.; classes end at 5:30 p.m.

WHY are both the Men's and Women's Common Room in the Main Building closed at 7 p.m. — 4 p.m. several Fridays ago. There are continual complaints of a lack of participation of commuters in campus activities, especially at night and yet the only place in which we can eat or rest or study is closed every night.

WHY are the newspapers in the Library attached to the awkward sticks of wood. Usually the whole newspaper is attached to these weird inventions and so only one person is able to read it at a time. The noise caused by placing this on the table and the time wasted in waiting to read a "section" of the paper is only increased by the utter efficiency of such an idea.

WHY can't we have "some" of our fried eggs sunny side down and why must we have only 2% milk and skim milk in the Dining Hall (PATH HILL).

WHY were there more fans from Bishop's than MAC at last Saturday's game. Let's all come out and support MAC at St. Pat's, this is the game that really counts.

WHY do a few individuals who eat in the Dining Hall think they have the right to cut into the second line at the meal counter, without coming through the milk line first? Everybody else waits his turn in line and seems to survive all right.

WHY don't you give blood today. For those of you who are afraid to give it, I hope you will not be afraid to take it is the time should come when you need it.

Anyone having any "WHYS" for this column could submit them to myself, Gary Shawyer, Agr. 67, Locker #11, Main Building (near the BOOK SHOP) or the EDITOR OF THE FAILT YE TIMES, BRITAIN HALL.



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AGGIES 2 POINTS FROM CHAMPIONSHIP

The Mac Aggies are now one victory or 2 points away from first place in this zone of the conference. They are this close because of a 19-2 victory over the Bishop's Gaitors last Saturday here at Mac.

It was a do or die game for Bish and they came prepared to play their hardest. Fortunately their hardest was quite a good bit off the pace the Aggies set. They did give our Aggies the hardest hitting game we have seen so far this year.

Early in the first quarter it looked like the Gaitors were going to be very hard and may have even squeaked out a win. However, between Coach Pugh, Coach Bowen who was spotting, and Gord Simpson who was calling the defensive signals the difficulties were soon ironed out. It is felt that our defensive squad played outstanding football. Simpson who had not played the succeeding game because of injury came back strong.

Macdonald was also playing strong after sitting out time because of injury. Ron Raynor must be credited as one of the most outstanding of the defensive squad. Raynor was key man on many important tackles, picked off two passes, and also ran back a punt 55 yards for the defensive touch-down of the game.

Dave Colpitts, Rollie Hayman, Wayne Parker, Ross McGibbon, Derick Hart, and anyone else on the defense not mentioned all played extremely well. McGibbon showed speed and power played beside Simpson as a linebacker. He stopped his fair share of pass plays as well as yardage up the middle. Parker and Hayman are two of the biggest and strongest men in the league and they showed this. Between the two of them Bishops quarterback was in constant terror of being dropped for a loss of yardage on every pass attempt.

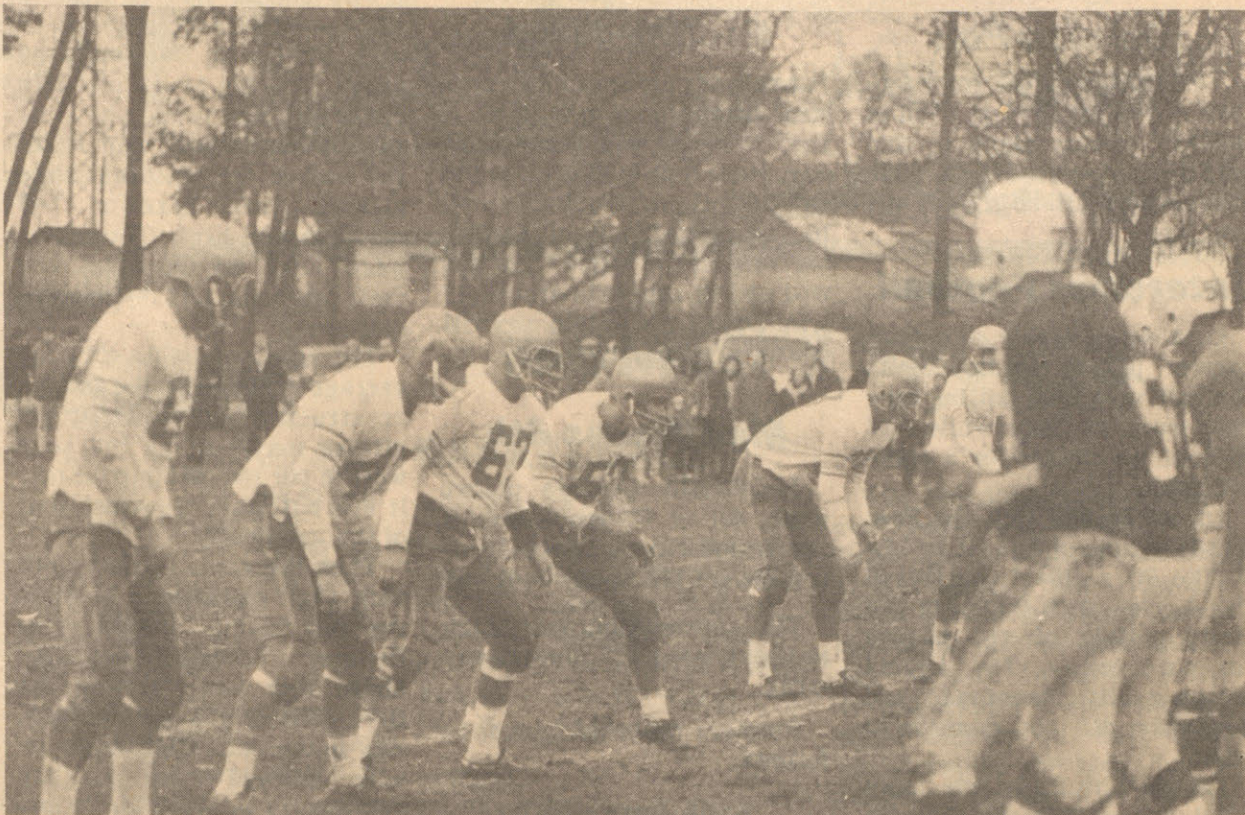
Carpenter, Ingalls, Woods, Bradley, Marshall, Armitage and Jerry Fielders - the deadliest most explosive punch in the league was hitting harder than ever before. The whole line was busting into the Gaitors defense with power and destruction when possible. Fielders who went to the air only 4 times found his mark

twice. On one occasion the mark was Bradley. Even he couldn't explain the catch - only a photograph could and it would be doubtful. This play went 35 yards in the air to Bradley who caught it sitting down. This was the start for our offense. Ingalls soon romped over for 6 points. Ingalls convert attempt was blocked and left Mac with 6 points.

Ingalls finished the scoring for Mac in the 2nd half on a spectacular 78 yard run. Carpenter missed his first convert attempt of the year and left the score at 19-2 for Mac. Of our 3 12 yards in the game Ingalls picked up 158 running and 9 yards on pass, Carpenter bulled through for 71 yards on the ground, Bradley picked up 35 yards on a pass and 49 on the ground, Fielders gained 4 yards rushing.

The overall game scoring went like this:

Bishops	Al	Gratias	Single Point
Mac	W. Ingalls	Touchdown	
Mac	R. Raynor	Touchdown (Def.)	
Mac	J. Fielders	Single Point	
Bishops	Al	Gratias	Single Point
Mac	W. Ingalls	Touchdown	



"The Animals" Photo by Brooke

Varsity Basketball

Fifteen basketball hopefuls have been training hard under the watchful eyes of Coach Baker for the past week. Roger Baillie, back for his second year, and Dick Turner have both been impressive in work-

outs. Reg Green, who has returned after a two year absence has also drawn many favourable comments from the coach.

Notable mention is given to the following new men: Mike Mac won this game 19-2 and they deserved it!

Word has been released that there will be a train to St. Pats this weekend. Surely if Bishops can bring 3 buses of spectators to Mac YOU can fill one train to Ottawa. There was a good crowd at the last game but not good enough. This week let us cheer St. Pats out of their own park. Remember this is a do or die game and the fellas would love to have your support and help. DO LET'S GET OUT AND CHEER.

Statistics

	Mac	Bish.
First Downs	12	18
Rushing	11	11
Passing	1	7
Pass Attempts	4	23
Completed	2	7
Yards Rushing	282	116
Passing	44	130
Fumbles lost	4/2	2/1
Interceptions	2	0
Penalties	2/20	1/15

Take a loose look at those statistics and tell us if we don't have a championship team. Make sure you buy your train ticket now, before its too late.

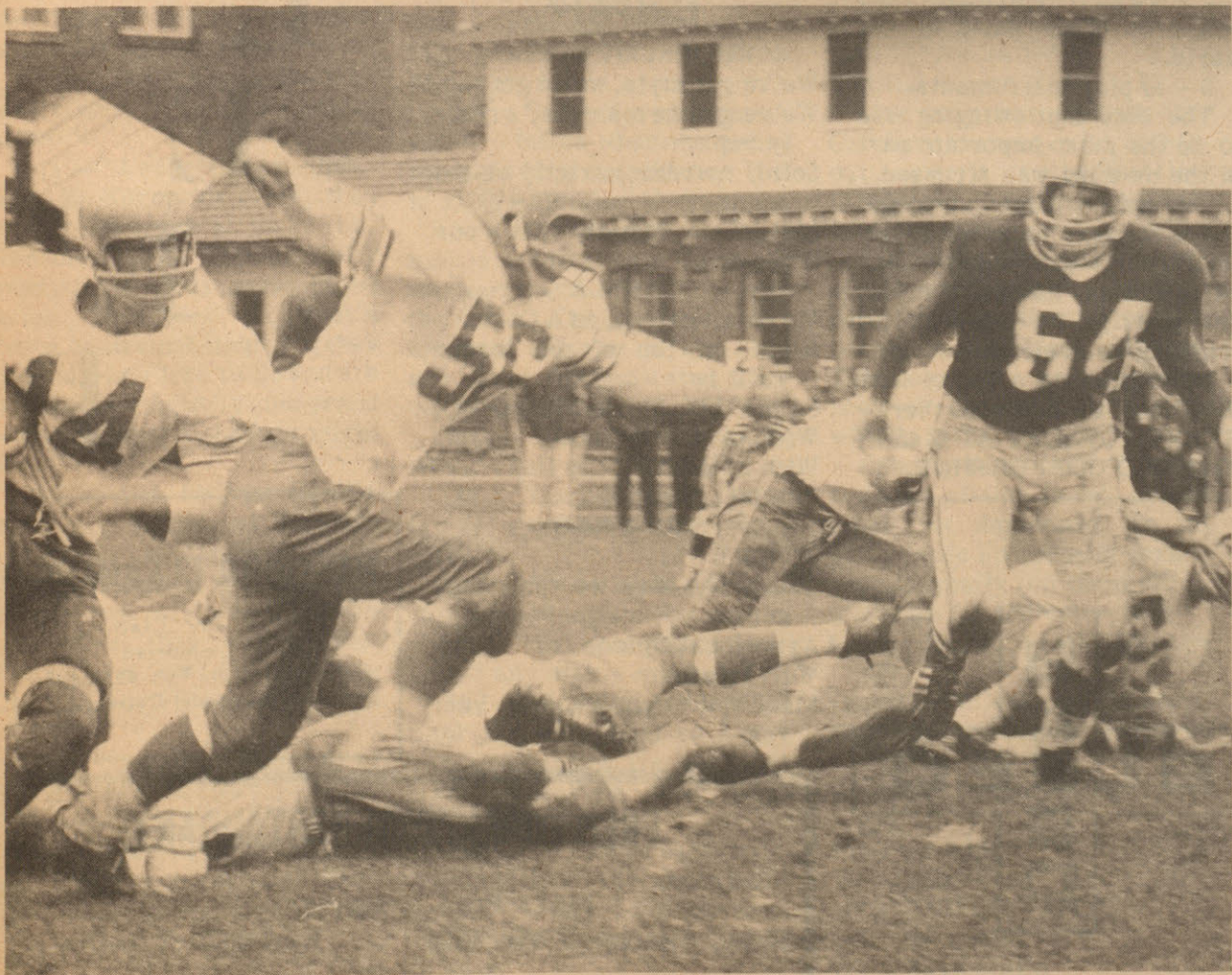
Brennan, Dean McKenzie, Norm Osgoode, and Trevor Smith.

Coach Baker hopes to strengthen the team with four or five additional players from the football team which is presently making a gallant effort for an extended season.

Football Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Macdonald	5	4	1	147	52	8
St. Pats	5	4	1	140	46	8
Bishops	5	2	3	84	82	4
C.M.R.	5	0	5	16	207	0

P-games played
W-games won
L-games lost
F-points for
A-points against
Pts.-points.



Hit him - or do you need a bloody push? Photo by Brooke

BIG GREEN TRAIN

CNR train is DEFINITELY going to St. Pats for the big game Saturday.

Departure time: to be posted later.

Returns: Leave Ottawa at 4:30 p.m.

Arrive at Mac 6:15 p.m.

Buses will meet the train in Ottawa to take the fans to St. Pats Stadium and pick them up again IMMEDIATELY following the game to bring them back to Union Station.

The price is \$4.50 for the return trip.

Everyone come on out and show support for the best football team Mac has had in YEARS! This game should really be worth seeing so PLAN TO GO TO ST. PATS ON SATURDAY!!!

FOOTBALL	SOCCER
MAC at ST. PATS	MAC vs. BISHOPS
Saturday in Ottawa	Here Saturday

M.A.A. CORNER

Opinion Poll

The Opinion Poll for "Aggies - Yes or No" is open in Stewart Foyer. Drop by and help us decide what to do. Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Interclass Football

Last week's play saw four games played in interclass football with Ed I pulling further away in front while Agr III lost its chance for a play-off berth.

On the 26th of Oct. the Post Grads trounced Agr III by 14-0. The PG's clearly outplayed the Aggies with their big gun Baily pulling off two passes for touchdowns. The Aggies never really threatened and certainly did not deserve to win.

On the 27th Ed III who has a good chance for the playoffs outscored Agr III again by a score of 3-1. One lone field goal was enough to spoil the chances of the Aggies for the playoffs. It was Patterson who kicked the 3 pointer for the teachers.

The next game of the week was another victory for Ed I who have yet to lose a game. They stepped on the PG's this time by a score of 12-0. MacLellan and Gandy each scored six pointers, enough to give Ed I the victory. It is quite apparent that Ed I has the team to beat this year. It will be extremely surprising if Ed I does not take the interclass football championship this year.

On Friday, the 29th, Agr IV and Agr II played to a 0-0 tie. Not too much can be said about the game except that it was not an offensive ball game.

New J.V. Coach

Mr. J. Lord, B.Ed. (P.E.), M.A., has been appointed as coach to the Macdonald Junior varsity Hockey Team. Coach Lord has played hockey for both Macdonald and McGill intercollegiate hockey squads. He recently completed his studies for a Masters Degree in Physical Education at Springfield University. Currently our new coach teaches at Beaconsfield High School. We are fortunate to have the best of luck during the coming season.

Feeling Tired

Are you interested in getting fitter or staying fit? A keep fit class will begin Monday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 a.m. in the Brittain Gym. Workouts will be on Monday & Thursday morning at the same time and will end at approximately 9:15 a.m. Dress for action and will see you in the morning.

Mac Places 6th

Macdonald College placed sixth out of fifteen teams at the annual 4-mile cross-country run at CMR on the weekend.

The competition was tough as there were 107 runners entered.

Runners from Mac placed as follows:

Keith Fern - 15th
Wayne Boyle - 21st
Fred Hutchings - 40th
Gerry Carrigan - 43rd

The race was won by Chris Williamson from Bishop's University.

Mac hopes to send a team to Bishop's this Saturday for the annual intercollegiate meet.

Curling

Curling is being organized at this time. For all those interested in participating this coming season, there will be a special meeting in C250 at 7 o'clock tonight.

If anyone has any problems or questions, you may contact the executive, which includes:

Pres. - Gordon Mitchell
Sec'y - Celia Moodie
Treas. - Eugene Mattinson
Publicity - Valerie Smith
Match Comm. - Tony Grandoni

Let's see a big turnout for this meeting.

Gordon Mitchell

Swim Meet

There will be an Intermural Swim Meet on Nov. 9th and 10th. Events will include the backstroke, free style, breaststroke, and butterfly, all at 60 yards. There will also be a nedley. Please see bulletin boards or team captain (MAA Rep) for further information.

Convenor: John Gardiner.

Aggies Outplay Cadets

The Soccer Aggies ended a busy week with a clear victory over CMR in St. Jean last Saturday. The big green and gold squad did not waste any time as Wil Sauer put them ahead 1-0 within ten minutes of the kickoff. From here on they never looked back. The cadets were slow off the mark and their shooting left much to be desired.

The Aggies quickly took advantage of the situation as Sauer struck again at the fifteen minute mark, using his head well to put the ball into the net. It was Wil Sauer's seventh goal of the campaign.

Then the game settled down with even exchanges between the two teams. Inside right Prosper Torjman put Mac ahead 3-0 while getting his first goal of the season midway in the half. CMR came on with renewed vigor as they continually worried Mac's defence for the next fifteen minutes. The standout in this period was Jim Colley, the goalkeeper, as he kept CMR off the score sheet. About five minutes to half time Anissimoff finally beat Jim Colley in goal from ten yards out and the half ended with Mac-3, CMR-1.

The Aggies sensed victory as they started the second half. Noel Kirton's fifteen yarder at the seventh minute moved them further ahead. It was also Kirton's seventh tally of the season and Mac was ahead 4-1. This goal placed him in a



tie with Wil Sauer in the race for leading scorer in the eastern division of the O.S.L.A.A.

However CMR continued the struggle and through a lapse in Mac's defence, were able to add to their score. With about fifteen minutes to go, with the score Mac - 4, CMR - 2, the Aggies turned on the pressure. Most of the remainder of the game was spent in the CMR end of the field as Mac fought to forge further ahead.

At the whistle it was Mac - 4, CMR - 2 and another win for the Aggies.

In other action this week, Mac tied 1-1 with University of Montreal and lost 4-1

to McGill. The McGill game was played under the lights on Wednesday. After leading 1-0 at half time, Mac seemed to lose their fire as their 'city cousins' scored four unanswered goals in the second half.

The curtain comes down on the 65-66 season Saturday as Mac takes on Bishop's at 2:00 PM right here on Campus. The game should provide the answer to the Sauer-Kirton goal-scoring race. With one game to go they each have seven goals, and as far as figures indicate, they top the eastern section of the league in the individual statistics.

Folk Song Club Formed

The first meetings of the Folk Song Club were held this past Monday and Tuesday evenings. On Monday evening Bill MacLellan, on behalf of the Lit. and Deb. Society, called an organizational meeting to which eighteen enthusiastic singers and players turned out. It was decided that the meetings would be held weekly on Tuesday at 6:45 in the Old Coffee Shop (if possible).

Much enthusiasm was shown about the idea of learning the following:

1 - folk songs of the Canadian provinces.
2 - Negro spirituals and songs of other parts of the world.

3 - to play instruments.
The idea that swinging was to be the most important part of the meeting was stressed.

Tuesday, a large crowd met in the Stewart Room and really let it roar. Next Tuesday, Diana Williams, Kathy Reynolds, and Marilyn Ramsden will be teaching us some new songs.

Interested in a lot of fun? Well then, we'll see you there - EVERY TUESDAY AT 6:45 IN THE OLD COFFEE SHOP.

Learn Mac's Cheers

WE'VE GOT STYLE

We've got style, we've got pep,
We've got the team that's really hep.
Solid, murder, strictly on the beam,
Macdonald Aggies, that's our team.

VIVE*LA

Vive-la, vive-la, MAC
Right on top of the league we'll be.

So hip, hip, hip, and let'er rip.
With an M, with an A

With an A L D

Yea Macdonald!

SUCCESS

SUCCESS,

That's the way we spell success.

Are we champions

Well I guess.

Macdonald Aggies, yes, yes, yes.

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Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'm gonna bleed,
How about you?

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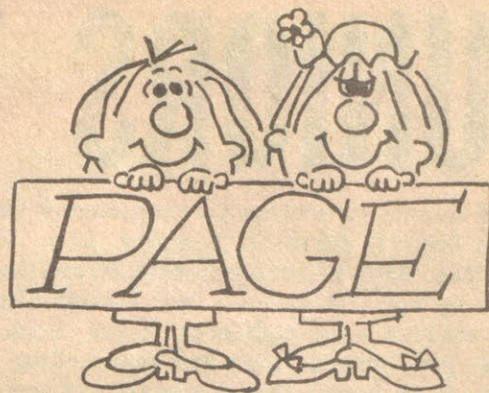
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Canadian Girls Lack Sex Appeal

Girls can be feminine, stylish, and even mature - but not in Canada according to two Spencer Hall girls from Europe.

Canadian girls, they say, are catty, domineering and sloppy.

One of the critics is Liz Heinicke who was born in Pirmasens, Germany and came here two years ago with her family. The other girl is Gail Bradshaw who was born in Belleville and has just returned to Canada after a four year stay in France.

Gail - "European girls are more feminine and much less domineering than girls over here. They try to stay in their place and not get on the same level with men."

Liz - "They play the helpless female and are much more appealing."

Gail - "Over here 'The Helpless Female' act is often frowned on by girls. Over there it's quite all right. Concerning fashions European girls dress 'plus a la monde'. They're much more up to date."

Liz - "European girls are very elegant and wear clothes that are more classic with a certain chic."

Gail - "They're more practical. Their clothes are simple, but have style, to which each person gives her personality. Canadian girls seem to follow fads more than fashion."

Liz - "Here loafers and knee socks are worn to school. Over there they are the mark of a little school girl."

Gail - "In Europe the majority wear nylons and heeled shoes."

Liz - "As for the personalities of European girls, they have more liberal ideas than Canadian girls in practically everything. They seem to be more interested in what's going on around them and they do what they like to do and are not too particularly concerned with what people think or might say."

Gail - "In Europe there's not the gossiping or backbiting to the extent there is in North America among young people like who was with who and what they were doing. There is a lot less competition and envy. People are less catty."

Liz - "But European life is on the whole less formal. More 'laissez-faire' and carefree."

Gail - "The European girls are more mature than Canadian girls in some ways and less mature in others."

Liz - "They're more mature about sex."

Gail - "They know more

about it but they don't believe what their parents tell them such as they can get into trouble by walking home alone at night or other such things.

On the subject of boys, the girls have this to say:

Gail - "The European boys seem more mature at an earlier age than the boys over here. They usually know what they want in life at a younger age. This is partly due to the specialized system of education."

Liz - "European boys are very gay and carefree. They don't particularly care about the opinions of others. They are non-conformists without trying to be. Their ideas of having fun are more sensible than those of the boys over here."

Gail - "In Canada if a boy wants his kicks he feels that in order to have a good time he needs 'wine, women, and song'."

Liz - "There aren't any drinking laws in Europe so there's wider drinking without the intention of getting drunk. European boys have been drinking from youth. They have wine with their meals, so with them it's no big thing. They take their liquor better because it has less of an effect on them."

Gail - "They're not as possessive as Canadian boys."

Gail - "They have girl friends but it's quite all right for the girls to go out with other boys swimming, dancing. The European boy will not object to his girl friend's shodding hands with one of his chums."

Gail - "But if a girl kisses another fellow when she's supposed to be going with one, that is it. It's finished."

Liz - "Far more culture makes a difference European teenagers are brought up with the past. The past becomes apart of the way of life. They are more sophisticated without trying."

Gail - "Europe is the Old World. Full of Culture."

Liz - "Canada the the States are far more advanced technically."

Gail - "Yes as far as machinery and equipment go."

Liz - "But over there there aren't any status symbols."

Gail - "Say over here, boys think it's something to own a car. Over there, the boys ride bikes. Everyone does. Even the nuns."

Gail - "But as we said European life is on the whole more informal than Canadian life. Especially in social relationships."

Liz - "Parties are very formal. They usually have no set

date. Everyone goes when they want to. There's nothing wrong with a person going stag. The dress is usually casual at European parties. The self-conduct is much more liberal than at a party here."

Gail - "People don't go to a party with the idea of finding a partner."

Liz - "And over here a party is drinking and dancing. But over there, it could be just listening to two new American records for an evening."

Gail - "But European teenagers dance rock'n'roll. They pop up and down like Mexican Jumping Beans."

Liz - "I agree. Life is more social. There is always something to do and life is so carefree without too many set relationships."

Gail - "I love Europe! I can't wait to go back to soak up all that European culture and enjoy reasonable prices once more."

Liz - "I'd go back, but not to live there, just for a holiday! Life on the whole is easier here and cheaper."

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AT N.D.G. Y

Macdonald College Girls' Volleyball Team played three games on Oct. 25:

NATIONAL vs MAC 15 - 4
LATVIANS vs MAC 15 - 4
McGILL vs MAC 13 - 15

Mac only won against McGill but this was quite an honour, since it was the first time in several years that MAC had defeated them.

The whole team played well, with outstanding players being: Bev. Hutcheson, Joy Ambrose and Iris Dickson. The team was only tentative however; further practices will be held.

Coming back the P.T.C. bus in spite of two loses, spirits were not dampened, so the girls made up some cheers. We can really top them all When we hit the volleyball In the North, South, East or West,

Macdonald College is the best. We pass, we set, we spike, we win,

So come on gang let's all begin!

Lose or Win
We always grin
M*A*C*D*O*N*A*L*D
Lose by a mile
We always smile
We played our best
It was worthwhile!

WOMEN'S SPORTS

BASKET BALL

INTERMEDIATE:

Nov. 23 McGill at Mac
Dec. 2 Mac at Sir George
Jan. 20 Mac at Y.M.C.A.
Jan. 29 Bishops at Mac
Feb. 12 Tournament at Mac
Feb. 22 R.N.H. at Mac
Mar. 5 Play-day

SENIOR:

Nov. 23 McGill at Mac
Nov. 27 Sports Day at McGill
Nov. 30 Y.M.C.A. at Mac
Dec. 4 Mac at Carleton
Jan. 20 Mac at Y.M.C.A.
Jan. 26 Mac at G.P.
Feb. 3 Mac at McGill
Feb. 5 G.P. at Mac
Feb. 15-19 Stewart League at Carleton
Feb. 2 C.M.B. at Mac
Mar. 22 Mac at C.M.B.

Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. in the Women's Gym.

The Macdonald Girls' Soccer Team played their last game against Bishop's on Saturday, October 30th. No goals were scored by either team, but skill and sportsmanship were shown. In spite of the driving wind, the girls managed to remain on their feet. As a whole, the team had a wonderful season with the excellent help of their coach, Miss Wilson.

ROBIN HOODS!

For all those interested in learning this art of the Sherwood Foresters, classes are being held in the Stewart Gym on Mondays from 9:00 - 10:00 P.M. These sessions in archery are for oneone - beginners or otherwise.

Quick Canadian Facts

1. Of pure-bred dogs, which are the most popular species with Canadians?
2. There are 265 seats in the House of Commons. Which province has the largest number?
3. Manufacturing employment in Canada was 658,114 in 1939. 1,171,207 in 1949. What is the current total?
4. About 1,005,000 Canadians receive the old age security pension, paid to all at age 70. How many in the 65-to-69 years age group receive the pension that is payable on proof of need?
5. What proportion of Canada's 4,757,000 households have automobiles?

ANSWERS: 1. At May, 1964, 74 per cent. 2. Average monthly employment in manufacturing during 1964 was 1,410,000. 3. Of the 114 species registered with the Canadian Kennel Club, the beagle and poodle are most popular and about equal in number. 4. About 107,000 persons in the 65-to-69 years age group receive old age assistance on proof of need. 5. Ontario, with 85 seats.

1. What early explorer's error gave the natives of North America the name of Indians?
2. The per capita tax payments of Canadians in 1964 were \$149, \$450 or \$634?
3. Which of the Great Lakes lies outside of Canada in its entirety?
4. Does the tax on personal incomes provide one-half, one-third or one-quarter of the federal government's total revenues?
5. Which of Canada's industries are in the group known as the "primary industries?"

ANSWERS: 1. Primary industries include agriculture, forestry, fisheries, trapping, mining and electric power. These industries employ about 20 per cent of working Canadians. 2. Lake Michigan. 3. Christopher Columbus mistakenly thought he had reached East Indian Islands. 4. Less than one-quarter. 5. Total taxation by all governments was \$634 per capita, about \$2,500 per family.

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JUNIORS TAKE INTER-CLASS PLAYS

The Annual Interclass Competition of One-act Plays was run off in festival form on Tuesday, 26th, Wednesday, 27th, and Thursday, 28th of October. This Lit. and Deb. activity was sponsored by the "Mactors", our Drama Club. There were eight class entries - the highest in recent years. Although there were a few good productions and outstanding individual performances, it is hoped that the quality of presentation will be improved upon next year.

The judges had a difficult task to select the winners and they must be commended for the fine job that they did.

The following are the points and results:-

AWARD	WINNING ENTRY	CLASS	PTS.
Best Production	Escape by Moonlight	'67	8
Second Best Production	The Specialist	2S	5
Third Best Production	The Sandbox	'68	3
Best Actress	Maureen Wilson	'67	2
Best Actor	Steve Lewis	'67	2
Best Supporting Actress	Shirley Pettifer	T 2	1
Best Supporting Actor	Jim MacGregor	'68	1
Best Director	Peter Brown	2S	1

All classes represented were accorded a single point for participation. Final standings were:-

1. Class of '67	13 points
2. 2S	7
3. Class of '68	5
4. T 2	2
5. Class of '66	1
Class of '69	1
Phys. Ed. 2	1
T 1	1

The following criticisms are designed to stimulate the desire to improve upon future productions rather than scare off the performer.

TUESDAY, 26th

Teacer's 2 presentation of Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" was "an unpleasant comedy" in two scenes. The play tells of one Henry Gow, who in a state of drunkenness overcomes his domineering wife and declares that he is leaving the family forever.

Henry Gow, played by Kenneth Climangave a satisfactory performance considering he took the part at two days notice. He did not, however, give the impression that he was drunk in the second scene. Many of his speeches were incomprehensible and this was not an attempt at drunkenness.

Nancy Bernstein as the wife was convincingly domineering in the first scene but her attitude never changed in the second; she failed to become subdued enough and hence caused some distraction from the obvious tragedy in the play.

Maureen Patience, as Elsie, played her small part well. She never overdid her crying scenes, which were, unlike her mother's, quite convincing.

Mrs. Rochet, the mother-in-law, was very well attempted by Shirley Pettifer. Her stage movements were excellent and she conveyed the impression of an old woman. For example, her bent carriage, the way she slouched in the rocking chair, and her make-up were all a part of old age. For her role she received the best supporting actress award.

Loud and frequent prompting and sight of the actors in the wings between the scenes marred this production. Ignoring their curtain call and setting Coward's scene in Baie d'Urfe proved nothing but childish direction. However, this play received honourable mention for production.

The Class of '68's presentation of Edward Albee's The Sandbox, only just managed to satirize the tragedy of modern life and death. Mommy and Daddy drag Grandma out on the beach where they and the Angel of Death wait for her to die accompanied by evil music.

Ilse Lichtenberger as Mommy revealed the plot well. Her voice was clear at all times, and her stage presence could not be bettered.

George Lemire as Daddy was a misfortune in casting. Verbally he was excellent as the sheepish husband, but physically he was so small that this was overdone to the extent that he appeared to be a child.

Jim MacGregor as the young man, acted well, as he "felt" the part of the Angel of Death. His controlled movements were well executed although some of his utterances were too heavily toned in comedy. For his performance he received the Best Supporting Actor award.

Marilyn Popkin as Grandma did give the impression of an old woman. Her crisp, crackling voice was well manipulat-

ed, but she spoilt that with lapses in memory.

Generally speaking, this presentation was in the higher bracket. The choice of play was excellent, and was judged to be the third best in the competition.

WEDNESDAY, 27th

Teacher's 1 presentation of George F. Kaufman's "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" is a satirical comedy hitting the gossipy, flutterishness of women as they meet for a social evening of card playing.

It is extremely difficult to criticize any of the characters in this play as they were all consistent and no one individual was outstanding. This play was truly funny, although some of the lines were lost due to incomprehensibility. The stage management and



Steve Lewis (best actor) and Maureen Wilson (best actress) in "Escape by Moonlight" (best play).

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lighting were good. Unfortunately the play ended too abruptly leaving the audience with a feeling of expectancy.

"Escape by Moonlight" was presented by the Class of '67. The play revolves around Kathy, a miserable young woman driven mad by the death of her fiancé. In the latter minutes of the play she is convinced that she can see, hear, smell, and feel her mentally restored lover, and this leads her to an unconscious suicide.

Maureen Wilson as Kathy was excellent. Her warmth and frenzied hysteria were well blended, and her diction and stage presence were of high quality. From the doctor's exit onwards she subtly moved from reality to her own world of fantasy - and this she did with conviction. Her soliloquy before the mirror and her mad fit on the floor were both gripping. For her splendid performance Maureen Wilson received the Best Actress Award.

Steve Lewis as Dr. Hartwell was consistent, and the high caliber of his performance certainly merited the Best Actor Award. His purpose in the play was to set the stage for Kathy, and direct the sympathy of the audience to-

wards her. His movements and voice were of the exact quality to carry this out in a most convincing manner.

Jeff was well attempted by Doug Monroe. He convinced most of the audience that he never really was on stage, but was simply a figment of Kathy's imagination. This was emphasized by his pale make-up and sluggish movements.

Linda Cameron as the elevator girl performed her small part well.

Don Trenholme was given honorable mention for his direction of the play. The lighting and sound effects were more than satisfactory. After seeing this play, everyone knew that it would be awarded Best Production.

Phys. Ed. '66 presented an original skit by John Fielders entitled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow". The plot concerns the desire of Mr. Fitness to get Old Man into shape. To do this the former moves back in time and traces the history of sport.

The audience were entertained by Spartan, Roman, and Contemporary scenes. Gord Simpson as the Old Man and Kirby Breithaupt as Mr. Fitness really captured the crowd's attention. This pre-

sentation was mentioned for its outstanding stage effects.

THURSDAY, 28th

The Senior's production of "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams was well done even though the action of the play was narrated and the speeches were read from scripts. The action revolves around Flora, a high-bosomed simpleton, whose willing thirsts are satisfied by the revengeful farmer Mr. Vicarro.

Flora's speeches were well read by Sharon Gardner. The latter showed great potential as an actress, and throughout the performance I secretly wished she would ignore the directions and act the part.

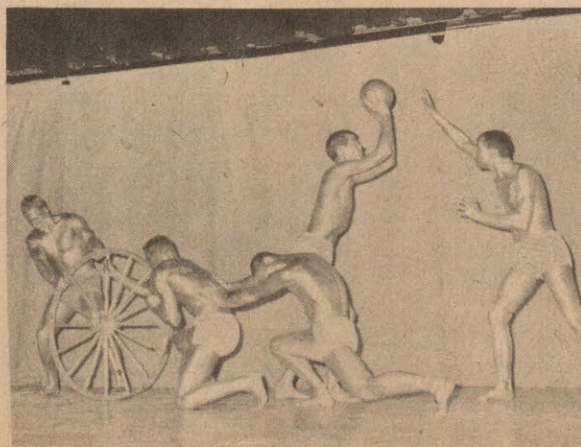
Bill Rector, as Jake the husband, also did a good job. His verbal characterization of a cotton farmer was adequate and at some times quite comical.

It seemed at first that Hugh Macdonald as Mr. Vicarro was miscast. This was mainly due to his lackadaisical attitude on stage - he could have done a bit more with facial expression rather than just lip his part. He did improve however when he entered the seduction scene.

This class's choice of play was bold for two reasons: firstly it is a very difficult play to produce, and secondly it exceeds the thirty minute time limit by fifteen minutes. Special mention must be made of the setting and the side curtains, all of which showed originality. The lighting was quite good and Fran Baker as the narrator never missed a cue. This play received honorable mention for production.

The Freshman Aggies and Home Ecs. did better than their counterparts last year in that they managed to put a play together and present it as part of the competition. "Spreading the News" by Lady Augusta Gregory concerns itself with the age old folly of gossip being spread about town until it attains preponderous proportions. Unfortunately, most of the plot remained undisclosed to the audience as the actors seemed unaware of the fact that normal conversation is a far cry from acceptable stage diction.

Betty Faye Brooks gave a better performance than the rest of the cast, and must be admired for her capability in remembering her lines. She played the part of Mrs. Fallon.



Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow.

Photo by Arnold Cohen



The Specialist

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New Policy Coffee Shop

This play was a little too elementary for college level. Perhaps with a better choice of play and more efficient director this Freshman effort would have been more satisfactory.

The 2 S students' presentation of Charles Sale's "The Specialist" is a humorous narrative about an outhouse designer.

Gillian Bourne as the narrator talks to the audience about 'her' special qualifications, during which appropriate scenes were enacted. No one character can be singled out as they were all excellent.

The special effects in the play were the most outstanding feature, and the best in the festival. The "privy" itself was a masterpiece of construction, the lighting was admirable and the sound effects well executed. All members of the cast were on cue with the narrator which gave an indication of practiced co-ordination. For this, Peter Brown was judged the best director and the play was acclaimed Second Best Production.

What They Have Proved

- MacKenzie King
- One man can be Prime Minister for life.
- John Diefenbaker
- Anyone can be Prime Minister.
- Lester Pearson
- We don't need a Prime Minister.

I.S.A. India Night

Each year the International Students Association presents an "International Night" featuring one particular country. This year they will present "INDIA NIGHT", a programme in two parts, the first part being the "Dances of India" and the second part being a light Indian meal followed by dancing.

India with its long tradition of culture has several schools of classical dancing which could be compared to the ballet. One of these is "Bharat Natyam" which has its roots in the magnificent temples of South India. We are very fortunate in having Miss Malathi Ramji, who is an able exponent of this style, as our featured dancer. She started her training at the age of nine under well known "Gurus". She has performed in India, London, and Montreal. Many will remember her performance at Mac two years ago. She will also give a dance in the "Kathak" style, which

This year the Coffee Shop has taken up a new policy to accommodate the student body. In the past it has been run for profit by the Administration but, recently has been changed to the effect that the coffee shop will be a non-profit organization and is for the benefit of the students.

TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS

To improve conditions stacks of trays will be located in central areas for dirty dishes. Five vending machines containing an assortment of fruits, sandwiches, cakes and drinks will be placed in the coffee shop to aid the mass confusion at meal times. The machines will also be placed in the residences as well as the common rooms. Coffee shop prices will be kept at a minimum only if the students are willing to take the responsibility of keeping their coffee shop clean.

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Disenfranchised? Disillusioned?

The Federal Elections will pass most of us by, but you can "vote" here at Mac on November 8. The Failt-Ye is staging this mock election on Monday at noon and at supper-time in the Stewart Foyer. Local returning officers will provide you with a ballot and check your name off on the list - you need only mark your "X". Results will be printed in the Failt-Ye the Friday after we go to the polls. As you vote, Mac votes.

SO VOTE!

Mike's Defective Memory

Next Monday is election day.

Let's remember the 1963 campaign and recall the promises made to students. One of the more prominent of these is that, if elected, Mr. Pearson would see that ten thousand \$1,000 bursaries would be

made available. However, we have still to see them, and Mr. Pearson is still making the promise. Maybe by the time that you have finished university, he will eventually recall it again. Meanwhile, you the College student, are subjected to ever-increasing fees. Do you honestly think Mike really forgot when he called the election ten days before the university year began. Could it be rather that his memory is much better, and he recalls that he failed to keep his promises to students. Therefore if you are able to overcome the obstacle of being away from home on election day, and do manage to get home to vote, then vote for your own good and for the good of your fellow

students of Macdonald College.

Perhaps most of us associate the "Sari" with India when talking of costumes. Since India is a country of many languages and cultural patterns, this diversity is reflected in the costumes of the people. To illustrate this great diversity we will have a costume pageant.

A light meal in the traditional Indian style will be served in the new dining hall after the entertainment. There will be dancing to recorded music - Western style of course!



originated in the courts of the Mughal princes of the north.

Classical Indian dancing is highly stylized and has a language of movements, each movement expressing a mood or a theme. Folk dances on the other hand have always been closely linked with the working pattern of the people and is an expression of their joy of living. This year we have tried to bring alive rural India through its folk dances. These will be presented by



The party tells me that they think we'll have a landslide too.

The Athenian

Attention Campus Clubs & Societies

In order to enable me to cover Campus news more efficiently I would like to ask for your co-operation as far as getting your information down to publications is concerned. As things stand now, our method of communication is rather haphazard, and there is no way of knowing for sure if events or meetings are being covered. On a few occasions there have been no reports, on others, I found several articles about the same event. This is hardly fair to the organizations involved or to the people who spent time and effort to write up their reports.

I would like every organization to make sure that their regular meetings and events are covered, and the reports sent to Box 299, Laird Hall and to NO other place. For

special functions, i.e. the Interclass Play Competition and Folk Festival, I would like the publicity convenors of the organizations involved to let me know whether they will want a special reporter or whether they will send a prepared report to me. In this way, there will be no crossing of paths and I can best keep track of all events. Unless I hear from your organization how they want your activities to be covered, I cannot guarantee adequate news reporting. Please remember that this has to be a combined effort; if everyone does a little bit, we can improve the news editing of the "Failt-Ye", for the benefit of both the organizations and our readers.

Ilse Lichtenberger
News Editor

students. Vote for someone with a better memory.

Another thing which the Aggies should bear in mind when they vote is that under the previous administration we received Dominion-Provincial grants of \$10 or \$20 depending on our native province.

Please don't forget that we no longer receive this.

Whatever you do vote, if you can, on Monday, do not let the opinions of others swing your decision. We do suggest that you consider the alternatives carefully.

by Wayne Clark

Poetry Corner

An Autumn Wind

A cold autumn wind blew over the land
With a sigh; muted brown leaves fell.
He lit his pipe but did not take her hand,
For his message was not the heart's to tell.
Consideration of calculated facts of mind
Had concluded, it was over.
His short and fond farewell was kind.
Yet, their parting was not understood by her;
For love, is love, is love, she thought.
With her weeping he tenderly took her hand, but he turned and left.
As a cold autumn wind blew over the land
With a sigh; muted brown leaves fell.
She stood rejected and alone.

There's a friend for little children -
We sing to Him sometimes.
We love Him,
Love Him -
We sip the cup of kindness Yet to Him.
We drink through time
The tall clear glass
Exalted -
Till the glass shatters -
And we sip the cup
To Him,
And
Love Him.



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Seated: John Salmela, Francis Baker, Bonnie La-croix, Raja Wysocki, Gord Simpson.

2nd Row: Molly Sadler, Ellen Bulow, Joan Robbins.

3rd Row: Doug Carr, Bill Hall, David Styles, Jim McGregor.

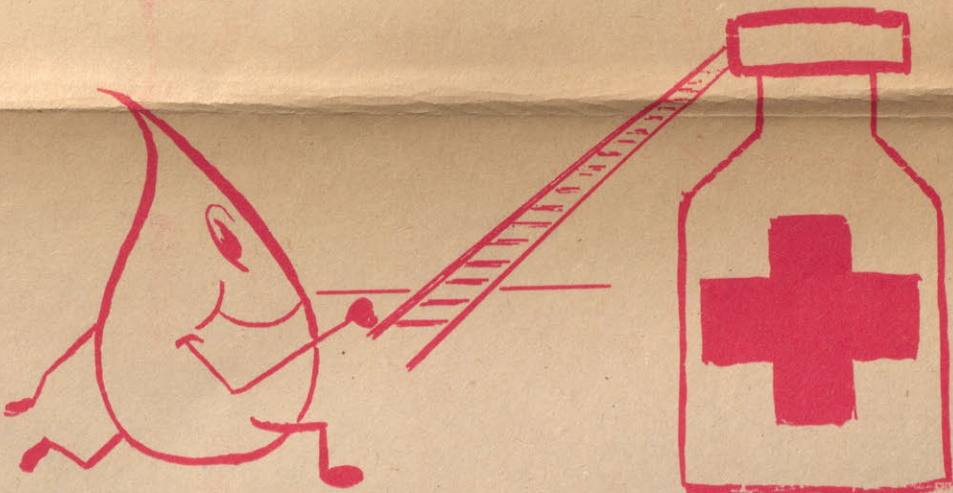
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